

VOL. XII—NO. 4

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1949

WHOLE NO. 572

NLRB Sets Lettuce Worker Vote In This Area Oct. 10

BOTH CIO AND AFL ARE ON THE BALLOT UNDER NEW ELECTION AGREEMENT

Lettuce shed workers and packing employees in the Salinas-Watsonville-Hollister area will vote for their preference of a union to represent them as bargaining agent during a special National Labor Relations Board election in the sheds starting October 10, it was announced last week.

The CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union (CIO-FTA) agreed to a consent election with the AFL Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, Local 912, on the ballot.

Thus the workers will have an opportunity to settle a jurisdictional tangle of many years by voting for either the AFL, the CIO, or for "no union."

In an NLRB election last year, the CIO was not qualified to be on the ballot because of failure to comply with the non-Communist affidavit requirement of the Taft-Hartley Act, but campaigned for workers to vote for "no union." Local 912, newly established in the area at that time, failed to get the necessary number of votes to enable it to claim jurisdiction in the plants.

Recently, with new leadership, the CIO-FTA union complied with the law and officials filed necessary affidavits that they were not communists. Efforts to forestall the coming election, petitioned for by the AFL union, were abandoned last week when the CIO agreed to the ballot, stating at the time that the AFL union had agreed to withdraw from the area for two years in event of loss. This supposed agreement was not confirmed by officials of Local 912.

Officials of the unions involved met with representatives of the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board and worked out details of the coming election. Full plans for the balloting will be announced later by the NLRB. It was reported that lettuce shippers and growers have agreed to allow a union shop election immediately after the results of the October vote on jurisdiction have been announced.

Leaders of AFL Local 912, of General Teamsters 890 of Salinas, and of General Teamsters 287 in the Watsonville-Hollister area all have launched a full-scale campaign to win this election so that all the lettuce industry may be under the AFL banner. Truck drivers now are AFL union members.

Plumbers Await Prison Job Call

Call for plumbers for preliminary work on the new State Medium Security Prison at Soledad, a \$10,000,000 project, is expected to be received shortly by Plumbers Union 503 of Salinas, according to an announcement last week by Albert Everly, union business agent. Everly said that Mr. Hodgson, superintendent on the job for Kenneth Fraser, Inc., Pasadena plumbing firm which has contract for plumbing, heating and ventilating at the new prison, has set up his headquarters at the project site already.

Public Welfare Cases Show Smaller Gains

Chicago—Relief case loads in 27 cities rose only 1.55 per cent during June and July, the American Public Welfare Association reported here. A survey of the same cities for March and April showed relief cases up nearly 7 per cent.

Case loads of welfare agencies generally reflect the unemployment situation, the association said. The survey covered only cases of general assistance to the indigent, which are borne entirely by cities, counties and states. It did not include cases involving aid to dependent children, old age assistance, or aid to the blind, which are financed in part by the federal government.

NO AIRCRAFT STRIKE

Los Angeles.—Southern California's vast aircraft industry teetered back from the verge of a threat of widespread strikes as the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. came to terms with Lodge 727, International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated).

Power Octopus, Land Grabbers Threaten the West—Shelley

(Address by JOHN F. SHELLEY before the Democratic Western States Conference on Sept. 19, Scott's Rite Auditorium, San Francisco)

Nowhere in the U. S. have the individual farmer and the city worker so much in common as here in the West. This mutuality of interest is not simply because the worker and the farmer are each other's best customer.

In the West the problem is not that simple. With ever increasing population pressure, acute shortage of water and electric power is not an alarmist's phantasy but a bread-and-butter crisis right now. The dry well, green acres turned brown for lack of power to turn pumps and lost income is a reality for the farmer today.

The brown-out, the plant shutdown and the empty paycheck is a reality for the city worker. Upon water and power from Western rivers the prosperity of both depends. For that reason we of organized labor have a very real economic concern in the deliberations of this conference.

Everyone agrees on the problem, but unfortunately there is no such agreement on how to solve it. But solve it we must and quickly.

That the West is beyond the "We can do it by our own private bootstraps" stage is obvious. Rivers are no respecters of state lines. River basin areas cover many states yet full integrated planning and development of each river is essential. The cost will run into billions. Federal financing and coordination is the obvious answer.

Three questions immediately arise: Who will reap the benefits from water and power developments of the West? Who will build the projects? Who will pay the cost?

In the answers to these three questions labor has a very real political concern.

On these three questions the city worker and the individual farmer along with other liberal forces find themselves united in opposition to the private power companies and large corporate farm interests.

What is labor's stake in these three questions. Let's look at each in turn.

First: Who will reap the benefits?

Public pressure has been so great that private power monopolists have abandoned outright opposition to public power. They now use rear-guard delaying tactics. They use smear campaigns against single agency river basin developments which would mean highest efficiency with lowest cost power. The want no low-cost yardsticks.

Just last month the power lobby lost its key battle to prevent the further erection of public transmission lines. Their motive is simple... let the taxpayer foot the bill to generate the power so long as it must be turned over at the bus bar to the biggest private monopoly in the area to transmit and sell at high-profit prices to the same tax payers.

Cheap power means new industry and low costs. New industry means jobs for AFL members. Low costs mean high real wages. For these obvious reason we back the Administration's power program. Public power must mean a more wealth for the many, not for the grasping few.

THE 80TH AND THE 81ST

For the transmission line victory as well as the TVA steamplant victory, the supporting members of both parties in Congress deserve great tribute. The great difference between the 81st and the 80th Congress was conclusively shown on these votes.

With irrigation water the situation is the same. The huge land companies operating thousands of acres on a corporate basis want the federal government to pay the bill. It is the 160 acre limitation and the restrictions against land speculation which they are trying by every underhanded device to blast out of the law.

Henry George, the economist, became an obsessed single-tax advocate after observing the vast unearned fortunes accumulated from land speculation right here in San Francisco. The evils he saw were nothing compared to the reprehensible greed of the land companies who would emasculate our land laws in order to reap speculative profits from deserts made fertile at government expense. The modern land grabbers are not confined to California's Central Valley, but also

in Colorado's San Luis Valley and in the gravity canal project in Texas... in fact wherever the Reclamation Bureau is in there trying to do a job for the public.

Why is labor interested in how many acres there are to a farm? Just go down in the central valley of California and you'll find the answer. The name "okie" did not come from Oklahoma it came from the Central Valley. In communities where the farms are small, there are stores and buying power to keep the goods of factory workers moving. Where the corporation farms spread out for thousands of acres, you will find a blighted area with landless exploited hired workers who have little in their pockets to attract thriving towns and businesses. But more than that there is the plight of the workers themselves to be considered... many of them AFL members. If you need one more reason, go up to Sacramento, and watch the anti-social influence of the corporation farmers on progressive legislation. There is more than a little of that same influence in Washington... on members of both parties I am sorry to say.

Who will build the projects? Not all Western states have identical problems nor is there any one formula for solution. However:

(Continued on Page Four)

Diederichsen Wins V.P. Post In State IBEW



W. H. Diederichsen, business manager of San Mateo County Electrical Workers Union 617, was elected vice president of District 3 at the recent convention of the California State Association of Electrical Workers, at Los Angeles. Diederichsen succeeds E. A. Littlefield, of Monterey IBEW union, as district vice president. District 3 includes San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

In addition, Diederichsen was placed on the Law Committee of the state association. This committee is now busy working out amendments to the association constitution and by-laws.

100% 'Yes' Vote Wins Poll for Textile Wks.

Atlanta.—The United Textile Workers of America (AFL) was selected as the collective bargaining agent by 100 per cent of the employees of the Beaufort Mills, Inc., at Childersburg, Ala., in an election held by the National Labor Relations Board.

The tally of ballots by NLRB Field Examiner R. T. Gardner revealed that every one of the 110 employees voted for the U.T.W.A. There were no challenged or void ballots.

No time should be lost in planting small trees when they arrive from the nursery, otherwise the root system dries out and the plant may not survive.



TO PROBE WORKING CONDITIONS—Sec. of Labor Maurice J. Tobin has announced he will check reports of shocking working conditions in some industries. Tobin expressed grave concern for "men and women who are not protected by law and union membership."

Sardine Price Dispute Ends; Fishing Starts

A price dispute which tied up the Monterey sardine fishing fleet sailed, union officials reported. Excellent catches were reported.

An agreement has been reached whereby cannery and boat owners have set a price of \$35 a ton for sardines. The boat owners and the AFL Seine & Line Fishermen's Union had demanded \$40.

When the sardine season opened August 1, the boats were kept in port because of lack of contract covering fish cannery workers and lack of agreement on price.

A "gentlemen's agreement" which set \$40 a ton price was reached on August 22 and there were several good loads of sardines delivered at that price, despite lack of a signed contract.

Sunday midnight found several boats back in port with a 57-ton limit set by the new agreements. Fish were reported to be of excellent quality.

In Union Circles

Bertha A. Boles, secretary of Salinas Culinary Alliance 467, and Al Clark, secretary of Salinas Bartenders Union 545, were in Hollister last Friday, checking on union members and conditions there.

Louise B. Raines, office secretary for Teamsters Union 890 at Monterey, was to start her annual vacation this week. She said she had no plans for the two weeks but expected to stay near home and "get a good rest."

Mrs. Neva Gregory, office secretary for Carpenters Union 1323 of Monterey, was still away on her trip East last week. She is not due back from the long train trip until October 9.

Speaking of vacations, Mary Roberts, office secretary for Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 of Monterey, is getting all excited about her trip by car to Kansas during the first two weeks of October. She'll be gone three weeks while visiting friends and relatives. She and her husband have a new car to make the trip, too.

Key Officials Of Fish Cannery Are Unopposed

No opposition is slated for key officials of Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union in the annual elections next month, all having been nominated for re-election without any opponents.

The full slate of candidates for office was being checked and verified this week and will be announced later, the union reported. Election is held during the "light of the moon" in October, and probably will be during the first week of the month. Some contests are due for Executive Board posts, it was indicated.

Key officers now include President Joseph Perry, Secretary Roy Humbricht, Business Agent Lester Caveny and Recording Secretary Shirley Williams.

Jobs Rise In Calif. & U.S.

There's optimism in the air as reports show that jobs are increasing, both in California and throughout the United States. However, there are many thousands of unemployed who are sweating out the unpleasant breadlines at State Employment offices, and a serious effort to stimulate jobs to state and federal levels.

Evidence of the administration's concern is the Sept. 17-18 11-state Democratic conference in San Francisco with panel discussions on land, water, power, and jobs under leadership of Cabinet members, with most emphasis on "jobs."

State reports indicate that for the first time since last December, the amount of factory employment increased from July to August in the Bay Area. The increase totalled 9,700, and though most of this is in the canning industry, there were gains in others also. This broke a seven-month decline.

The present level is still lower than it was a year ago. And one-half of the decrease in the past year was in shipbuilding.

U. S. JOBS IMPROVE

Following is an AFL News Release covering the national situation:

Washington.—Reports released by federal agencies showed a marked improvement in employment and industrial production following a summertime slump.

The heartening news was welcomed by organized labor, plagued by layoffs and reduced workweeks which had reached acute stages in some sections of the nation.

According to Census Bureau figures, nonfarm employment rose 1,368,000 in August, while unemployment fell from slightly above the 4,000,000 mark to 3,689,000.

PRODUCTION RISES

The federal industrial production index for the month jumped about 7 points to recover nearly all of its loss during July.

Total civilian employment did not rise appreciably during August, because of the drop in agricultural jobs due to the "usual midsummer slack period," the Census Bureau report said.

Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the Council of Economic Advisers told reporters the general business psychology was encouraging and that the country got by the "unfortunate prospects of last spring" without letting the situation get out of hand. He said the country now was experiencing the normal seasonal upturn and the question was whether the trend would continue normal, go above normal, or fall below that level.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, in announcing the August employment figures of the Census Bureau, said "the marked increase in nonagricultural employment and the more-than-seasonal decline in unemployment confirm our accumulated evidence of a leveling off of the recent downward adjustment in our economy. The decline we have experienced earlier this year in business activity has been moderate."

'WILL CONTINUE'

"We still have a high level of production, employment and sales while the amount of unemployment and part-time employment is a

Lewis Warns of Social Convulsion

Washington.—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) Sept. 14 warned I. F. Freiburger, chairman of the board of the Celvinal Trust Co., that a social convulsion in the mining areas of the industry "may result if coal operators continue withholding royalty payments for the miners welfare fund."

The warning was contained in a telegram sent the Cleveland banker asking him to order James D. Francis, key figure in the Southern coal operators, to make the payments. Lewis said he knew that Francis "is at all times subject to your influence and responsible to your wishes" because Freiburger, through the bank, controls two of the big companies operated by Francis.

Lewis had previously blamed Francis for withholding and encouraging other operators to withhold royalty payments since July 1. Lewis wrote Freiburger that he was sure that neither he nor the depositors in the Cleveland bank who are working men and women "will condone the brutal, savage policy of Mr. Francis" which Lewis characterized as a "war upon all men and dependent women."

Earlier this summer, the same union won a new pension plan, one of the strongest and most liberal in the country, in an arbitration award.

Falls account for many accidental deaths each year in the United States; there were 26,650 fatalities from this cause during 1947.

Teamsters In Thanks for Aid On Kiddie Shows

The Teamsters Unions in Salinas area have over the past six months period, sponsored Kiddie Shows for the children which have been most successful. Many firms and individuals have contributed generously to this show to make it a huge success. While the show has been planned to continue on for some months in advance the Teamsters Unions at this time would like to pay tribute and let the members of our union, as well as all of organized labor, know of those individuals and companies that have made our show possible.

We would like to mention first one of the greatest contributors has been Dick's Cycle Shop, 324 N. Main St., Salinas, who has furnished the Roadmaster bicycles which have been given to some lucky boy or girl at our show, which of course is a delight to any child's heart who has won one and any child who will win one in the future. Along with Dick's Cycle Shop has been the Sugar Valley Pet Center, 276 E. Alisal St., Salinas, who has furnished our show with puppies over the past many months and it has been greatly appreciated, and we might add a word of comment here anyone who desires pets of any kind or character or supplies for pets, if you can't get them at the Sugar Valley Pet Center, you can't get them any place. They carry a full line of pet supplies and pets.

MANY COOPERATE

Also we would like to pay tribute to Golden State Company and Swell Time Ice Cream for the fine cooperation they have given our shows along with the gift of free ice cream that they have furnished for the enjoyment of the children.

We would like to point out that McGee Radio Company, 278 E. Alisal St., Salinas, has contributed their time to our sound system and also to our speaker arrangement at the high school, that we may have the best in sound equipment, and has furnished this equipment and time free of charge so that the Kiddie Club Shows would be a success. Incidentally, McGee Radio Co. can do any type repair on sound systems or radios. Also deals in and sells new radios, car radios, or anything along the communication line. They are a grand firm and most entitled to the support of all organized labor.

100 PER CENT UNION

Candy has been furnished by Alba Candies, 630 S. Main St., Salinas, of which Mr. Storey has been most cooperative in arranging free candy to give away at our Kiddie Shows. We would like to state that the Alba Candies are unique in the fact that it is a manufacturing plant for a candy bar that would delight the taste of a king. We especially mention the Victoria Bar, available at all better stores. If you want to taste delight, try a Victoria Bar. As for taste goodness there is no comparison by other candies, and best of all it is manufactured in Salinas and you will be patronizing home industry. In a word of passing, Mr. Storey invited any and all of our readers to enjoy a trip through their modern candy making plant to see first-hand how candy is manufactured and to see one of the really clean places that the writer has ever had pleasure to visit. They have grand products at the Alba Candies, and you are urged that when you are in the market for candy, remember ALBA. This candy is 100 per cent union.

CONTRIBUTE PETS Several employer firms have contributed pets to our shows. Among them are Rapid Harvest Co. and the Employer Council of Monterey County. The two have shown that they are interested in the younger citizens of tomorrow, and a way of good, clean entertainment, and have been most cooperative by donating the purchase price of the pets that were given away on our past shows. It is the desire of the Teamsters Unions to also thank the various individuals who have helped with our show and publicly thank them for their time and effort.

THANK OTHERS Also we wish to thank Mr. Ching of the Salinas High School District along with the officials who have taken an interest in our shows to the extent of granting us the Salinas Union High School auditorium, rent free, and who have cooperated with the Teamsters Unions 100 per cent. Also the Salinas, Calif. Union and the Monterey Co. Labor News for their assistance through the press.

May we again urge that all members of organized labor—remember the above named firms when in need of goods, supplies or services as they have contributed generously to the entertainment of all kiddies in the Salinas area, and have shown an interest in the progress of our community to the end that through our Kiddie Club Shows will help develop these young children of today who will be our good citizens of tomorrow.

Grenada Island, British West Indies, is now the world's largest producer of nutmegs. It produces about 40 per cent of the world's total crop.

Fed. Surveys All '49 Laws

(State Fed. Release)

"The Sacramento Story," a survey of the activities of the California State Federation of Labor during the 1949 session of the California State Legislature, was released to delegates attending the recent Federation convention in Los Angeles and will be distributed throughout the state.

Of crucial importance in approaching elections is the detailed tabulation of roll call votes in the Senate and Assembly.

Major achievements listed in the report by Secretary C. J. Haggerty were the defeat of all anti-labor legislation and the passage of important additions to the workmen's compensation, unemployment and disability insurance laws.

In addition to major bills already reviewed in the Weekly News Letter, the report covers 400 additional measures of interest to labor in some 30 topics ranging from civil rights to water and power.

Chicago Transit Men Get 10-Cent Raise

Chicago.—A general wage increase of 10 cents an hour for 21,000 AFL employees of the municipally-owned Chicago transit system was negotiated between the Transit Authority and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

The agreement provides for a 5-cent raise, retroactive to June 1, when the last contract expired, and an additional 5 cents to become effective December 1. Rates of Chicago operators will then be the highest in the transit industry in the world.

The pay for operators of one-man street cars and bus operators will go up to \$1.65 per hour. Second highest rate in the country is \$1.60 in Seattle, also negotiated by the Amalgamated. Transit operators in New York are represented by a CIO union, but the Amalgamated is informed the top rate there is \$1.44.

Earlier this summer, the same union won a new pension plan, one of the strongest and most liberal in the country, in an arbitration award.

Falls account for many accidental deaths each year in the United States; there were 26,650 fatalities from this cause during 1947.

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

A CALIFORNIA LABOR PRESS PUBLICATION

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Fajaro Street, Salinas, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 20, at the Postoffice at Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, California.
Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS
W. G. KENYON (Teamsters) FRED CLAYSON (Teachers)
DOROTHY BENNETT (Retail Clerks)

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY
Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.50
Six Months 1.50
Single Copies .05

Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing in a body through their Unions.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Address all Communications to the LABOR NEWS,
Post Office Box 1410, Salinas, California.

All copy must be in not later than Tuesday noon, preceding date of publication.
The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

DEVALUING THE POUND

When Great Britain devalued its standard of money, the pound, from \$4.03 to \$2.80 on the exchange mart that created about the biggest stir the business world has experienced in a long time.

Just how will this affect business between the United States and the numerous countries in the world that have adopted the pound sterling as their chief standard of money in business transactions?

Translated into intelligible terms it will mean that from now on, as long as this latest pegging of the pound remains in force in international transactions, it will cost only \$2.80 for a pound sterling, which until now has been costing \$4.03 for foreign tourists or for foreign business men who sold goods in Great Britain, unless dollars were demanded, as was usually the case.

In the banks of the United States, however, there has not existed any recognition of the British price. Instead they not only paid less than \$3.00 for the pound but sold British money for from \$2.85 to \$2.95 per pound, but limited the amount they would sell to tourists going to England to five pounds.

Hence in international trade the pound has already been devalued to about the \$2.80 it has now been pegged at. This has and will continue to greatly discourage buying by Great Britain in the U. S. How it will now affect Britain internally remains to be seen.

JUGGLING OF MONEY STANDARDS

One of the curses of modern business manipulation is that international bankers have it in their power to inflate or deflate money standards at will. In France, as an example, the franc has been inflated to such an extent that the same amount of francs as formerly were worth one dollar are now worth only two cents.

The effect on wages and living standards of ordinary people in France has been terrifically bad. Inflation has kept way ahead of wage increases, thus reducing living standards lower and lower, with every inflationary readjustment. If wages are doubled but prices are trebled the worker so affected is injured and is having his standard of living reduced. Those getting no wage increases or living on fixed incomes that cannot be increased are injured most of all by such inflation.

What our world has been up against since banks have been is that no matter what gains the masses of the people made the money jugglers invariably have managed to rob them of the fruits of periodical upheavals in the money world that were planned and plotted by the international bankers.

Until the people of all countries take steps to eliminate banker control of the money systems of all countries we are liable to have the same periodic disturbances in the future as we have been having in the past, over our money standards and exchange arrangements between the different countries. The sooner the present juggling of our money standard in all countries is put an end to the better will it be for all of us.

UNIVERSAL MONEY IS NEEDED

Again and again it has been pointed out how desirable it would be if a universal money system could be established for all the countries of the civilized world. The very idea is usually scoffed at and pushed to one side by those people who are usually referred to as financial experts.

What probably lies at the bottom of all this is that there are well-established banking concerns that are harvesting rich returns from exchange of the money of different countries and from the big returns they get from modern banking setups. The last move they want is any change of the present system, which would interfere with their fat grafts.

Right here is where the United Nations could and should take up this matter of establishing a world-wide money plan for the benefit of the people of all countries instead of setting up additional schemes for the benefit and further profit of the bankers.

It may be that the banking interests are too well represented in the United Nations of today to get very far at present. But that is a matter that can be changed in time. By proposing and discussing such plans now existing banker minded members can be located and as opportunity offers they can be eliminated, until a different viewpoint becomes dominant.

There is something radically wrong with the mental make-up of any citizen of the United States, who is duly qualified to vote but does not want to be bothered with doing it.

Is there any reason why you should want the present pension law to be repealed and replaced by the unsatisfactory and inadequate law which preceded it? Vote No on No. 2.

Voting is a duty of every American citizen.

Bits Of Humor

Perhaps they call women "angels" because they are forever harping.

After a long silence the maiden said, "A penny for your thoughts, Archie."

"Weel," Archie replied thoughtfully, "I was thinking I'd like to kiss ye, lassie."

She blushed prettily, then sighed as Archie demonstrated his osculatory prowess, but again he became silent.

"An' what are ye thinking about noo?" she asked. "Another?"

"Na, na, lassie. It's mair serious this time. When are ye going to pay me that penny?"

"I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to bakery and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket, and put a bunch of biscuits into a box. Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuit mixer and biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer to the bakery and—opened a box of sardines."

When you are in serious trouble something always turns up, usually the noses of friends.

The scene was in the reading room of a large public library. A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger. "Why don't you chew gum?"

Mrs. McRea gave a birthday party for her two-year-old daughter, Fanny. Ice cream and cake were served. Ten guests came to see Mrs. McRea's little Fanny.

"Can you give me a room and bath?"

"Young lady behind the counter: 'I can give you a room, sir, but you'll have to take your own bath.'"

A bride was looking over the various meats at the market.

"And what can I do for you, madam?" asked the clerk.

"Shilly she said: 'What have you that I can make over if I don't cook it right the first time?'"

A customer entered a big store and made his way to the gardening department.

"I want three lawnmowers," he said.

"Three?" echoed the clerk. "You must have a very large estate."

"No," answered the customer. "I have two neighbors."

The talkative lady was telling her husband about the bad manners of an acquaintance who had recently paid her a visit. "If that woman yawned once while I was talking to her," she said, "she yawned eleven times."

"Perhaps she wasn't yawning, dear," the husband said, "maybe she wanted to say something."

Organized by the State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL), they adopted the cost-of-living clause from the UAW-CIO General Motors contract but failed to insert the clause providing for a firm 3c an hour raise which the auto workers got.

The result was a 1c cut for the DSR office workers last March and a 2c cut last June. The 1c raise this September leaves their net wage 2c an hour below where they started before they made the agreement.

44% of War Vets Use School Aid Under GI Bill

Washington.—About 6,000,000 veterans of World War II, 44 per cent of the total, had enrolled by June 30 for some sort of education or training under the GI bill or Public Law 16, which provides such opportunities for the disabled, the Veterans Administration reported.

The VA said that more than 2,500,000 had enrolled in high schools, vocational and trade schools, business schools and other similar types of educational institutions below the college level. More than 2,000,000 have enrolled for college or university courses, more than 1,600,000 have taken on-the-job training and more than 500,000 institutional on-farm training.

If the weather is too cold at apple blossom time for the bees to get out, fruit may be scarce.

"Behold our progress!" Hear the tramp of Rome; legion on legion on the stone-paved ways, Clatter of chariots; tread of marching feet; standards ablaze beneath the morning rays;

Mistress of all the world, from pine to palm; art and adornment flitted from every land;

Monarchs in chains behind the chariot wheels; states that pay tribute to a conqueror's hand—

"Behold our progress and enlightenment! We are the people! We shall surely stand."

And speaking thus they passed.



OUR GROUNDHOG WORLD

By Geo. Cartwright

BANKRUPTCY OUR GOAL

"In 1932 our national debt was \$19 billions. Now it is \$252 billions—a little more than a quarter of a trillion, a word I found necessary to use in a recent speech in the Senate. The increase is over thirteen times. If you used to have a \$5000 mortgage against your farm but have borrowed until the mortgage is now \$65,000, you have marched the same financial road as Uncle Sam."

—Sen. Harry F. Byrd.

"ECHOES OF EMPIRE"

Congressman William Lemke, warning against financial imperialism—dollar diplomacy—quoted the following poem which compares well with Markham's "The Man With the Hoe":

"Behold our progress!" The Assyrian cried, viewing beneath the brilliant blazing sky
The lofty towers, the walls of sun-baked brick, the brazen gates, the ponderous ramparts high,
The roll of chariots in the narrow ways, the glittering crowd close thronging mart and street,
The gleaming flash of spears beneath the sun, the shaking tread of conquering legions' feet—
"Behold our progress and enlightenment! We are the people! We shall surely stand." And speaking thus they passed.

The moon shines cold above the desert sands,
The thin winds whimper lone across the waste;
The shifting dunes long since have rolled and closed
Above dead cities ages-long effaced.
The monuments and towers are overthrown,
The tablets moulder in the sword blade's rust,
And all the glory that the past has known
Has crumbled, like the builders—into dust.

"Behold our progress!" Hear proud Egypt's boast: temples and pyramids and painted stone;
Column on column reared beside the Nile; throughout the world for wealth and science known;
Rich galleys clustering on the river's flood; learning and wisdom sheltered in the halls,
Vast monuments of power on every hand; ranked gods of stone and massive sculptured walls—
"Behold our progress and enlightenment! We are the people! We shall surely stand." And speaking thus they passed.

The jackal whines among the fallen stones,
The painted tombs no longer guard their dead;
The desert winds disport with mummy dust;
The gods are fallen and their glory fled.
The bats at even flitter forth from holes
Wherein aged shreds of human care are thrust;
The silken sails and gilded glory poles
Have crumbled, like the builders—into dust.

"Behold our progress!" Hear the tramp of Rome; legion on legion on the stone-paved ways, Clatter of chariots; tread of marching feet; standards ablaze beneath the morning rays;
Mistress of all the world, from pine to palm; art and adornment flitted from every land;
Monarchs in chains behind the chariot wheels; states that pay tribute to a conqueror's hand—
"Behold our progress and enlightenment! We are the people! We shall surely stand." And speaking thus they passed.

The broken pillars in the Forum lie,
And shattered fragments strew the Circus floor.
The loathsome beggars cluster in the shade
Of walls whose echoes legions wake no more.
The brazen bucklers turn no foe-man's steel.
The short, keen sword no longer makes its thrust,
And all the empire that hailed Caesar lord
Has crumbled, like its builders—into dust.

"Behold our progress!" Emperor, King, and Czar; navies far flung and battle flags unfurled;
Europe a checkerboard of blood and flame; their legions mustering throughout the world.
Hear once again, while red the ruin roars, the puny voices shouting each to each.
Each on the other shouldering the blame; hear once again the weary, age-old speech—
"Behold our progress and enlightenment! We are the people! We shall surely stand." And as they speak they pass.

The dreariness faded beneath the Channel tide,
The cities fade, the fields are black with dead.
The highways shake beneath the tread of hosts
Pouring to meet the flame-shot storm of lead.
Women, sad-eyed, the hushing hamlets fill;
The needy seek in vain starvation's crust;
And all the gain of hard-wrought centuries
Is crumbling, with its builders—into dust.
—Glasgow Forward.

SUICIDE
"Nations like individuals may commit suicide."

—Newton D. Baker.

Arming Europe to make dividends for munition makers' stocks and protect guaranteed American investments abroad is efficient national suicide. To vote in 1950 to return any Congressman or Senator to Washington who voted the Arming Europe bill is our responsibility. That munitions and plane manufacturers racket would not pass a national referendum nor would conscription in peace time.

New Mexico AFL Rebuilds Boys' Home

Albuquerque, N. M.—New Mexico labor donated its services free of charge to rebuild the 80-acre St. Anthony's Boys' Home here.

The "Farm-in-a-Day" program was carried on like a military operation, with field units set up which directed portions of the work. Some 5,000 workers pitched in, most of them AFL building trades unionists.

The home at one time was a prosperous farm, but lack of trained personnel and funds had caused it to become rundown. The nuns who staff the home were unable to do the heavy work of contour farming, and the youngsters had no knowledge of repair work, land reclamation and other difficult jobs.

The home is now back to normal after the workers scurried through it in a 12-hour period. Fertilizer has been placed in furrows, buildings repaired and constructed, and fences built. The sisters at the home thanked the workers with tears in their eyes.

Tea growing may become a new Australian industry. Australia now imports about 44,000,000 pounds of tea annually.

AFL Blasts Britain Critics

(AFL Release)

New York.—The full force and influence of the American Federation of Labor has been placed squarely behind the British Labor government in its current negotiations with the United States.

The American Federation of Labor took this step through the Free Trade Union Committee because "in the interest of human freedom, world peace and prosperity—without which our own democracy, well-being and security can have no sound foundation—most of organized labor will do our utmost to have our country aid Britain in her immediate plight and in the long-range solution of her basic economic problems."

The statement issued by Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, came as the negotiation between the British and American governments started in Washington.

The AFL made it clear that unless Britain is aided in this crisis "neither Europe, nor Asia, nor Africa nor the Americas can be secure against the further encroachments and continued aggression of totalitarian Russia and its world-wide agencies of subversion."

MUTUAL DEPENDENCE

"Yes, Britain desperately needs our aid," the declaration said. "But America desperately needs the stability and prosperity of Britain as the key to all western Europe serving as a buttress of democracy and peace."

"We know of no other factor outside our country which could so dangerously undermine our own property as an impoverished, weak and bankrupt Britain would. Hence, for our own sake, as well as for the sake of the British people to whom our nation is closest in kinship, in culture and democratic institutions, must we do everything to aid the people of Britain upon whom so many heavy burdens have fallen at this critical juncture of history."

Lashing out vigorously at the "inveterate isolationists and reactionary forces of the right" who have led in the attack against the British government and people, the AFL pointed out that this group is "playing into the hands of the reactionary forces on the pseudo-left—the totalitarian Com-

munists who are nothing but agents and lackeys of Russian imperialism. This attempted anti-British propaganda only serves anti-democratic forces that are feverishly seeking to create economic chaos, to bring on social and political collapse in the free countries and to fan the flames of another global conflagration."

10 POINT PLAN

To help the British people and achieve worldwide prosperity the AFL committee suggested the following 10-point program:

Immediate dollar assistance through the International Monetary Fund; U. S. acceleration of its stockpiling program of strategic commodities; closer integration of American and British defense systems; dollar allotments to various ERP countries to be turned over to Britain which, in turn, would deliver essential commodities to those countries; lifting of restrictions by Britain which impede private American investment in British industry; expansion of the Joint Anglo-American Productivity Councils; raising of buying power in backward countries; reorganization of the economy of continental Europe into a Western Union; ending of uncertainty as to the future of the British pound; creation of a permanent European-American Commission to aid in the balancing of economic relations between the free nations.

BLAST THE CRITICS

The AFL statement was broadcast worldwide over the Voice of America network in many languages. Of striking importance was the passage in which the AFL struck out at American critics of Britain's progressive legislation who have charged that these welfare measures are responsible for Britain's dollar crisis.

"(These attacks) have been made by the enemies of all progressive labor and social legislation in the United States," the AFL

Men Also Wear Out!

Washington.—A close similarity between the language of the fact-finding board in the steel dispute issued Sept. 10 and that of United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis when presenting the first UMW retirement fund check a year before has been noted here.

Lewis said then that down through the years the UMW has taken the position that the cost of caring for the human beings who produce industry's wealth is as legitimate a cost for industry to bear as that for plant and equipment. The same idea, in somewhat different words, is included in the steel board report.

REA Loans Stimulate Farm Electrification

Washington.—Electricity now is available to 87 per cent of all the farms in this country. It is estimated that in two years 96 per cent of the nation's farms will be served by electricity.

Much of the increased electrification of farm properties was accomplished by loans granted by the Rural Electrification Administration to cooperative groups.

There are 200 separate uses for electricity on the farm, and it has been calculated that the national farm markets will absorb 5 billion dollars worth of electric appliances in 5 years.

document stated. "The champions of the Taft-Hartley Act, the opponents of a square deal for our farming population, those who want to hogtie our own free labor movement with the most rigid system of state controls and regimentation, are loudest in attacking the present government of Britain which has the full backing of the British labor movement."

"When these open-shoppers and Taft-Hartleyites attack progressive legislation in Britain, they are trying to kill two birds with one stone. They are seeking to discredit the British Labor government and its accomplishments. At the same time, they are hitting out at the program for progressive social legislation espoused and fought for by the AFL and the entire trade union movement in the United States."

"British labor can rest assured that American labor sees through this game."

Can you think of anything else that Does so much . . . costs so little?



Vacuuming six room-sized rugs for a penny's worth of electricity... that's one example of how P. G. and E. service gives you your biggest household bargain in these days of high-cost living. Matter of fact, it's the best gas and electric buy in the nation.

Bay region people, for instance, pay less for service than those in any other of the country's 25 largest cities. And P. G. and E. farm rates are much lower than the national average for all utilities—including tax-free cooperatives and government-owned systems.



Remember back when it took the best part of a day to wash-board the clothes? Now a penny will buy the electricity to scrub two tubs of laundry. All you do to put it to work is touch a switch.



For fun as well as work, P. G. and E. service is a budget-stretcher. You can hear five of your favorite radio programs for a penny. Can you think of anything else that does so much for so little cost?

P. G. and E. SERVICE—does so much . . . costs so little

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



for the record
Nearly 17,000 people
... a payroll of over
\$62,000,000 annually

49,700 miles of power lines...
72 generating plants... it takes
all these to bring you and
a million other customers reliable, low-cost power.

©1949-PGE

SALINAS--HOME OF CALIFORNIA RODEO!

Press Corrupter Dies in Paris

Chicago.—The death in Paris of Bernard J. Mullaney, director of the Illinois committee on public utility information here in the heyday of the Samuel Insull utility empire, recalls Mullaney's deft work in corrupting the American press.

Mullaney was one of the original red-baiters in the utility field. The federal trade commission in the late '20s uncovered correspondence out of Mullaney's office which recommended that advocates of public ownership of utilities should not be answered with facts. "Just pin the bolshevik label on them," was the advice.

Mullaney bought up college professors to advocate the private utility side, started huge advertising campaigns in the press, though the utilities had no competition to meet, and laid down two principles

Appoint Banker to Represent Public

Portland, Ore. — Portland's already rent-gouged apartment dwellers too a dim view of the future of rent control in this area following the announcement that the local rent advisory board's new member representing the public will be Ernest Gohrband, U. S. Natl. Bank executive.

Chairman of the rent board is Sam O. Plunkett, apartment house owner's association head.

of press corruption as follows:

"If a man is an advertiser he has got a right to talk to the publisher on matters of mutual interest;" and "Advertising done in the regular course of business can doubtless be utilized to engage the editor's interest in the facts of your case."

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL.

Struve & Laporte Funeral Home

All Caskets with Union Label
Friendly Service with Proper Facilities
Telephone Salinas 6520
or Salinas 6817
41 WEST SAN LUIS
At Lincoln Ave., Salinas

SCHWINN BICYCLES... \$1 down

Bicycle Repairing
Free Pickup and Delivery
Cushman Motorscooters
Whizzer-bike Motors
DICK'S CYCLE SHOP
(DICK'S HOBBY SHOP)
324 N. MAIN STREET
Phone 8732 Salinas

Wong and Fong Herb Specialists

45 Years Experience — Free Consultation
Special herbs prepared for Headache, Dizziness, Sinus, Catarrh, Bronchial Tube Cough, Arthritis, Lungs, Scurvy, Liver, Kidneys, Nervousness, High or Low Blood Pressure, Sour Heart Burn, Gas, Bad Stomach, Acid Ulcer, Blood Ulcer, Constipation, Eczema, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Prostate-gland or Female Trouble, Backache, Bladder, Leg, Knee, Feet pains or swelling, and all other ailments. Our herb treatments will relieve your trouble within a few days. If you have tried other treatments and medicines without results come to Henry Wong, Herb Specialist, 328 1/2 Main Street, and get relief. WONG always studies to help you in any tough sick case you get.

Henry Wong Herb Co.

328 1/2 Main St. Salinas, Calif. Since 1930 in Same Location
Special herb prepared for each ailment. Why suffer? In China 450,000,000 people have used herbs for over 4000 years.
Costs Less to Get Well

Thompson Paint Co.

Wall Paper - Painters' Supplies
371 Main Street Phone 3985
Salinas, Calif.



Shelf & Heavy Hardware • Sporting Goods • China & Glassware
Sherwin-Williams Paints • Westinghouse Appliances

Messick Hardware

Phone 8084 247 Main St. Salinas, Calif.

SALINAS DRESSED BEEF CO., Inc.

Wholesale Butchers
Telephone 4854 P.O. Box 47 Salinas, Calif.

SHOP and SAVE at

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

1602 South Main St. Phone 7355 Salinas

TROYLINGS NATURALIZER SHOES FOR WOMEN

PORTAGE SHOES FOR MEN

BUSTER BROWN Jumping Jacks FOR CHILDREN

The RELIABLE

Shoes - Bags - Hosiery
262 Main St. Ph. 3595



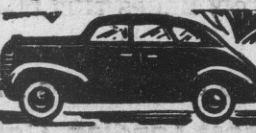
Phone 4881
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
422 Salinas St., Salinas

ECONOMY DRUG CO.



CUT RATE DRUGS
Lowest Everyday Prices
Two Stores:
UNION DRIVE-IN MARKET
BUILDING and
258 MAIN ST., SALINAS

Ride in Style and Comfort — Call



Yellow Cab
SERVICE
Prompt and Courteous
24 hour Ambulance Service
NITE or DAY
Phone 7387
SALINAS

Buy and Hold

U. S. BONDS

With Local 890



General Teamsters,
Warehousemen and
Helpers' Union
Local 890
274 E. Alisal St.
Salinas, Calif.

We are glad to report to our members in Monterey County that the Teamster paper issued in San Francisco will begin a trial run on October 5 when the first issue will appear. It will be put out by the Joint Council of Teamsters in San Francisco.

Our members at the last regular meeting, on recommendation of the Executive Board, approved this action. It is a step in the right direction.

Monterey County Labor News has been of great value to us, but we need a paper of our own. Watch for this paper—read it; and we ask that you comment on it.

CANNERY ELECTION

We have the report on results of the election involving some 35,000 cannery workers, members of Teamsters Union in northern California. This has been a very controversial question, involving the CIO and the Teamsters since 1945. Although these people have been members of the AFL since 1937 and all wages and conditions in these plants were brought about by the efforts of the AFL, the CIO in 1945 attempted to grab off these workers in California. Although they had the use of the National Labor Relations Board, which favored the CIO in every instance, and although the fight lasted two years, the people indicated by a nearly unanimous vote of 33,237 as against 1,578 that they favor the American Federation of Labor rather than the FTA-CIO. We are certainly proud of the results of this election for the union shop.

MEETINGS

It is indeed gratifying to note the large turnout at the last regular meeting, held Tuesday, September 13, at the High School Auditorium. Through this method we will be able to make progress.

BLOOD BANK—IMPORTANT!

In the past, this union has striven toward the establishment of a blood bank in this area, to take care of not only our members, but anyone who might need blood. We are pleased to report that this has come to pass.

The Salinas Chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the assistance of many people in Salinas, has endeavored to have a mobile unit of the Red Cross at the Recreation Center, 320 Lincoln Ave., the first Monday of every month.

The first Mobile Blood Unit will be in Salinas on October 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The next step is to start the blood donation and recruiting phase of this program—procuring precious blood that cannot be manufactured except by the human body. When this blood is given it may then be used to help prevent suffering or to save the life of a neighbor or member of one's family.

We are proud to list here people who have signed up to be among the first donors:

Peter A. Andrade, Mildred Atanip, Jessie Allred, Sylvia Bernadacci, Ector Bettancourt, Earl Estes, Harold Ebury, Paul Hale, Wayne Humphrey, William Kenyon, James Latham, Bernice Redlin, Juan Reyes, Floyd Smith, Frederick Spence, Curtis Taylor, Glen Wilkerson.

Perhaps with the exception of one or two, these people are all members of your union and/or personnel of the union's office.

Anyone wishing to be listed as a donor, please sign up with Frances Haynes at the union office. She is on the committee as a representative of the Teamsters.

It is important that all our members sign up as donors and give a pint of blood toward this great cause. All that is required is as follows:

All persons in good health, 21 to 59 years of age.

Minors upon written consent of parents, legal guardian, or spouse.

Minors belonging to armed services of the United States or Allied Nations, and members of the Merchant Marine. Members of all races accepted.

Both male and female donors accepted.

An interval of three months between donations is required.

WHO IS NOT ACCEPTED

115 pounds minimum weight is required of all donors.

Persons who have ever had jaundice.

Persons who have ever had malaria.

Persons who have had rabies immunization within five years.

Pregnant women.

Women whose pregnancy is terminated less than 12 months.

Women who are menstruating. Persons who have had major operations within one year. Persons who have had colds within one month.

Tetanus toxoid (accepted two weeks after last injection).

Smallpox vaccine (accepted two weeks after immune injection or two weeks after scab disappears).

Typhoid vaccine (accepted two weeks after last injection).

Other immunizations reported by the donor should be reported to the physician in charge.

A minimum of four hours must elapse after eating before a person may donate blood.

For further information, call your union office.

SHOP CARD

Do not forget to patronize all places displaying our Union Shop Card. We again urge you to patronize only the following cab companies in Salinas and Monterey:

Black & White, Salinas 5565; Checker and Yellow, Salinas 7337; and Packard, Salinas 8001.

In the Monterey area, call Checker Cab, Monterey Taxi or Rusty's Taxi and Limousine Service.

Do not patronize Texhoma, Ace, City and Dependable Cab Co. They are scab cabs.

We also ask that you patronize the following gas, service and tire stations: Les Thompson, Front and Alisal; Firestone Stores, Monterey and San Luis; Sears in Valley Center; Deane on E. Gabilan; Lamar Brothers, E. Market and Monterey; Don Hultz Tire Shop, Pajaro and Alisal and Harry Rhoades, John and Front Streets. All other stations are unfair to this Union because they do not employ members of the Union and do not meet the standards required under signed agreements.

Channel your money into Union places. Would you like to have someone beat you out of your job? You are beating men out of their jobs at the gas stations when you do not patronize them.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

When you receive this paper, printed copies in booklet form of the Associated General Contractors Agreements will be at the office. All of our members on AGC work shall receive a copy through the mail. If you do not receive yours, call for it at the office of the Union.

CANNERIES

When you read this, negotiations will be taking place with the C. B. Gentry Company at Gilroy.

We wish to bring to the attention of employees at the Hollister and Fairview Canneries in Hollister that Business Agent Wilkerson has replaced Brother Kenyon for three months as Brother Kenyon is working the Monterey and Salinas area. We ask that you cooperate with Brother Glen Wilkerson.

Meeting will be held very shortly for both the Hollister and Fairview Canneries at the Espania Hall, Hollister.

We are glad to report that most of our members are currently employed. It is our hope that some work will be afforded to the majority of the people through the slack winter months.

Remember to patronize Union services. Remember that only members in good standing are entitled to benefits in this Union. Pay your dues at the office of the Union whenever possible, as the Business Agents have a great deal to do taking care of grievances and organizing our jurisdiction. This Union issues a monthly button, so wear your button on the job; also carry your book at all times as it is subject to inspection by the shop steward.

Report any violations of our agreement by the employer to the Union immediately. We expect our contracts to be lived up to.

Don't forget to check the person you are working next to, to see that he or she is also a member.

BE SURE TO SIGN UP FOR THE BLOOD BANK.

NLRB Has 86,000 T-H Affidavits on File

Washington.—The NLRB has on file 86,466 active non-communist affidavits of union officers, it was announced Sept. 12. The affidavits instituted under the Taft-Hartley law, cover 99 national and international AFL unions, 34 CIO unions and 54 independents.

Tories Knife British Gains

Detroit.—Official backing of the British Labor government's socialization program against the barrage of capitalist press criticism in the United States is made public by the United Auto Workers in the September United Automobile Worker, the union monthly.

To reinforce the effect of the million-member circulation of the official journal, the UAW public relations department distributed mimeo copies of the editorial to its press list.

"The attack by American big business and most of the American press on the British Labor Government's social welfare program, as a cause of the British dollar shortage," the UAW says, "is in reality an attack on social legislation in the United States."

"Big business and its bought-and-paid-for press have discovered," the UAW editorial declares, "a new technique for sticking a knife between the meatless ribs of America's social welfare legislation."

"The fresh angle in the constant corporation-fostered attack on liberal legislation in this country is to feed the American public a ceaseless diet of editorial bilge to the effect that Britain's present dollar crisis is a direct result of the internal reform policies of that nation's Labor Government."

"Domestically, Britain's adventure in social democracy has been an unqualified success. Security legislation in Britain has been financed wholly out of internal taxation."

"What then is the real crime of which our plush moneychangers would find that hard-pressed nation guilty? It is the crime of having established a measure of economic democracy. The crime of government subsidies for children's milk. The crime of unemployment compensation, health insurance, old-age insurance. The crime of decent education opportunities for all. The crime of nationalizing and renovating a handful of industrial employees and putting them at the service of 49 million Britons."

VETS NEWS

Veteran-students who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the G-I Bill should notify Veterans Administration as soon as possible, so that VA can determine whether they are eligible for increased subsistence payments.

Notice of change in dependency status should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of dependents, such as a certified copy of public record of birth, baptism or marriage.

Any veteran whose eligibility for G-I Bill education runs out after he completes at least half of a school semester which is normal in cost may complete the remainder of the semester at Government expense, Veterans Administration states.

The veteran also will receive subsistence allowances for the remainder of the semester.

Veterans studying under the G-I Bill who want to transfer to another school at the end of the winter semester should notify the Veterans Administration at least 30 days before they intend to make the change.

To enroll in a new school, VA said, a student-veteran must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He also must have a statement from his present school showing his progress there has been satisfactory.

A veteran may obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility by applying to the VA regional office where his records are on file.

Question: I intend to enter school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act in January. When should I apply for my certificate of eligibility?

Answer: If you wish to enter training under the G-I Bill, you should apply for your certificate of eligibility at least 30 days before the enrollment date.

Veterans now may take flight training under the G-I Bill without necessarily submitting to Veterans Administration complete justification that the course will be taken in connection with their present or contemplated business or occupation.

This change in flight training policy is contained in Public Law 266, passed by Congress and signed into law August 24 by the President.

BLACK AND WHITE CAB COMPANY

Radio Equipped — The Most Modern Fleet in the Salinas Area
Les Rogers and Bill Packwood, Owners
Phone 5719

Union Men and Women—The Advertisers on This Page Are Supporting Your Paper

DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE
AT DEPENDABLE
PRICES

A. L. BROWN
and SON

231 MAIN ST. PHONE 7245

Dolly and Bob's

Phone 5586
211 MAIN ST. SALINAS
Portraits and Commercial
Photography
Weddings — Restorations
Identification — Frames
Oil Colorings

FOR QUALITY FURNITURE
Rugs, Refrigerators, Stoves

STANDARD
Furniture Co.

John & California Sts.
Salinas, Calif. Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS

SHELTON'S
Armory
Cafe

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
We feature Delicious Home
Made
CHICKEN PIES
231 SALINAS STREET
Phone 8303
SALINAS, CALIF.

L and L DISPLAY FIXTURES

Plastic Tops — Store Fixtures
Woodwork

Shop Phone 21431; Residence Phone 4235
308 KING STREET — P.O. BOX 1168
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Radiators Cleaned, Rebores
and Rebuilt
NEW & USED

8-HOUR SERVICE — IN AT 8 AND OUT AT 5

SALINAS RADIATOR SHOP

231 EAST MARKET STREET Phone 5647
Salinas, Calif.

SEEK HEALTH THROUGH
CLEANLINESS WITHIN

TRY OUR SCIENTIFIC COLON IRRIGATIONS TO RELIEVE
THE SECONDARY CAUSE OF MOST DISEASE

DR. W. A. MARSH, Chiropractor

549 EAST ALISAL ST., SALINAS PHONE 5919

LEIDIG'S

• LIQUOR

• WINES

• BEER

• VEGETABLES

• GROCERIES

• FRUITS

CHINA
THURDS
CO

Thousands
Of Satisfied
Patrons
Throughout
Our Surrounding
Communities

Special herb prepared for each ailment

CORNER
JOHN & PAJARO STS.
Salinas, Calif. Phone 3742

SALINAS VALLEY
SHEET METAL WORKS

VINCENT C. MARCI
322 KING ST. Phone 6181 SALINAS, CALIF.

DO YOUR HOME A FAVOR ...
Furnish It with the Best, from

Majestic Furniture Co.

656 E. ALISAL ST. SALINAS, CALIF.

Alisal Furniture & Appliance Co.

"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"

619 E. ALISAL ST. SALINAS, CALIF.

Telephone 7165

EARL ALBERTSON, Owner

